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WEDNESDAY MORNING, MARCH 11, 1908.

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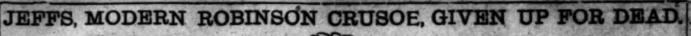
PARTICULARS OF GREAT GUNNERY.

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ond.
The record was made under a peculiar disadvantage, the entire crew having been vaccinated only ten days before when off the coast of Salvador.
ALL RECORDS BROKEN.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M.)
WASHINGTON, March 10.—Unomical information which has reached the navy department shows that greater speed and accuracy in firing has been attained during the target practice this year than ever before. The trophy which the Albany proudly displays was wen last year by the Boston. Since then the Boston has been placed out of commission, and her officers and men transferred to the Albany. They were allowed to take the trophy with them.

WASHINGTON, March 16.—The cruiseer Yankton reported to the Navy Department by wireless early today that she would arrive at Atapulco tomorrow night. The Yankton was detached from Admiral Evans's feet to go to Indetatigable Island for an American seamen named Jeffs. The dispatch did not say whether Jeffs had been reserved.





CALM AND CONSISTENT. RCHARD ENTERS PLEA OF GUILTY.

ADMITS HE ASSASSINATED FOR-MER GOV. STEUNENBERG.

Calmly Withdraws Former Plea Saying Mind Is Made up to Ac-cept Punishment on Charge of First Degree L'urder-Last Chap-First Degree L'urder-L ter of Drama Next Weds

IBY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-P.M. BOISE (Idaho) March 10.—One of the last chapters of the famous Frank Steunemberg murder case was begun this morning, when, in the District Court for Cafino county, at Caldwell, Harry Orchard, whose startling confession, made public in February, 1907, caused the arrest of Charles H. Moyer and William D. Haywood, president und secretary of the Western Federation of Miners, and George Pettibone, honorary member of the organization, and the subsequent trials, faced Judge Fremont Wood and

I NEAR COLLAPSE.

COMEDIAN EXCEEDINGLY NERV-OUS IN COURT.

Deserted by His Friends in Hour of Trouble, Once Favorita Comedian
Faces Jury on Charges Preferred by
Fourtee-Year-Old Girl-Pablic Is
Excluded from Trial.

was wen last year by the Boston. Since then the Boston has been placed out of commission, add her officers and men transferred too take the trophy with them.

The performance at Magdalena Bay shows that all records have been broken by the Albany for rapidity and securacy with her five-inch guns, she having made ten hits per minute, and the St. Louis, with her six-inch guns, she st. Louis, with her six-inch guns, attracting eight and three-quarters hits per minute.

SECOND SQUADRON MOVING.

All but the California, Buffale and South Daketa New on Their Way to San Francisco.

[BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.] SAN DIEGO, March 18.—Wireless messages atmounce that the cruiser Albany of the second squedren of the squadron under the command of Admiral gwinburne—the Charleston, St. Louis, Milwaukee, Perry and Problehave left Magdalena, and will pass here, bound morth, some time tonight. The only vessels now at Magdalena under the cruiser that we left Magdalena, and will pass here, bound morth, some time tonight. The only vessels now at Magdalena under the cruiser that we left Magdalena, and will pass here, bound morth, some time tonight. The only vessels now at Magdalena under the cruiser that we left Magdalena, and will pass here, bound morth, some time tonight. The only vessels now at Magdalena under the cruiser California, which will come north this week and the South Dakota and Buffalo, which will remain until the battleship ficet arrives.

VANKTON REPORTS.

WASHINOTOS, March 18.—The cruiser Yankton reported to the Navy other conspicuous figure in the uptown of the curies. St. Louis, St. Louis, St. Louis, St. Louis, St. Louis, St. Louis, St. Constitution of the second street district sought entrance to the curiorom. Herefore the country of the second second

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PITH OF NEWS FROM THE MIDDLE WEST.

Inquest,
MINISTER WAIVES TRIAL.

(BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.)

MONTGOMERY (Mo.) March 10.—

(Exclusive Dispatchs) Rev. G. W.

Gow, pastor of the Methodist Epis
capal Church South at Elsberry, who

is charged with the death of Miss

Elizabeth Gleason, walved his prelim
pary trial, set for loday, and has Elisabeth Gleason, waived his preliminary trial, set for today, and has given bond and left Lincoln county, notwithstanding his plea. Public sentiment is against him. The case has attracted wide interest in religious

ANOTHER COUNTY DRY. LINN CREEK (Mo. March 18.-Exclusive Dispatch.) Camden county

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REACHES RAWLINS.

American Car Makes Good Time from Laramis—Next Nearest Auto is the italian.

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M.)

RAWLINS (Wyo.) March 10.—The American car in the New York-to-Paris auto race, the leading car, arrived here tonight after's good day's run from Laramie. The Italian car put up for the night at Ogaliala, in Western Nebraska. French car No. 1 complete repairs at Le Grand, Iowa, tonight, and will make a fresh start tomorrow. It is expected to reach Marshalltown by noon. The second French machine is still at Clinton, Iowa, undergoing repaire. The German car was specding through Central Iowa tonight in the vicinity of Marshalltown.

An Angio-American syndicate paire. The German car was specding through Central Iowa tonight in the vicinity of Marshalltown.

An Angio-American syndicate purchased the Port Coloso Railway and nitrate fields as well as nitrate fields in Tarapaca and Antofagasta in Chile, for \$12.000,000.

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MEARLY ENDED.

HIS FATE TONIGHT,

Prosecution in Case of Blayer of Father Heinrichs in Pulpit of Den-ver Church Nearly Completes Pres-entation of Evidence — Alienista Watch Prisoner Clesely.

ANOTHER SCHOOLHOUSE SURNS Largest Building of its Kind in State of Ohio is Destroyed by Pire.

[RY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—A.M.]

TOLEDO (O.) March 16.—Napoleon's
Union School, the largest building of
the kind in the State, which was completely remodeled only last April, and
had cost the county \$110.000 altogether,
was destreyed by fire this morning. A
repetition of the Collinwood horror
was possibly averted by only a quarter of an hour in the time of the
starting of the fire, as the children
were on their way to school and some
were playing in the yard when it was
discovered. At 9 o'clock, when the
pupils should have been in their seats,
the main part of the building was a
mass of flames.

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DENVER (Colo.) March 10.—The
prosecution in the case of Giuseppe
Alia, charged with the murder of
Pather Leo Heinrichs, in St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, February 22,
nearly completed the presentation of
its evidence today, and the fate of the
defendant will probably rest in the
ands of the jury by tomorrow night.
The developments today showed that
there were only two witnesses to the
actual killing, and, while there were
seventy or eighty other persons in the
hurch at the time, none of them saw
the shot fired.
The suggestion of a plot was introluced by the testimony of Mrs. Van
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J DOWNTOWN. East First Street Property Sells at Twelve Hundred Dellars a Front Foot.

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YOOD DEAL

EVIDENCE NEGATIVE.

BANKERS ASK SAFEGUARDS.

But Burdensome Restrictions Are Deprecated.

Important Suggestions as to Handling Trust Funds.

Commissioner Makes Some Startling Charges.

That the bankers of this city favor State legislation which shall safe-guard depositors in every way, way clearly brought out at yesterday's bearing before the joint Legislative Committee on Banking.

The afternoon session was confined to investigation of methods of local trust companies. During the morning representatives of the savings institutions were accorded a hearing.

Without exception the bankers asserted that no money was sent from this city to New York, except what was required to meet exchange and to facilitate the transaction of business. They intimated that the recent local stringency was due to the inability of banks of this city to obtain cash on deposit in eastern institutions.

The unanimous opinion of those who presented suggestions to the committee was that proposed legislation should provide safeguards, rather than impose burdensoms restrictions.

When the members of the committee assembled in the Chamber of Commerce building yesterday afternoon.

OIL ON TROUBLED WATERS.

somer in the alleged Oregon land-fraud case yesterday, there was nothing to show that Warren Gillelen and R. W. Kenny, two of the defendants, had any connection with the Pacific Furniture and Lumber Company, except that, as hank officers, they loaned the company tis. 600.

Attorneys Goudge and Davis, their counsel, showed be the minutes of the committee regarded the answers as in any way reflecting upon any particular institution.

The banker finally admitted that he thought it poor judsment for a bank to invest a sum much larger than its capital in a building, because "such security can not be quickly realized on if the depositors were clamoring for the femants to show their absolute lack of knowledge of the business of the capital should be invested in the function counsel, but there was actively interested in the business operations of the company.

The books of the company also showed that Will D. Gould acted as sorporation counsel, but there was nothing to indicate that he was actively interested in the business operations of the company.

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Assemblyman C. M. Fisher of San Francisco started a heated discussion by asserting that if the law was that no avings hank, or trust company, could invest more than \$25,000 in bank premises, then a number of San Francisco institutions were plainly violating it. The chairman was inclined to share this view until reminited and that the law allows a finanticular that the law all

The case so far has been unusual in that the defendants have endeavored to suffirmatively prove their innocence, although the government has not introluced any evidence beyond the allegations contained in the indictment and complaint.

The evidence against the officers of the Pacific Furniture and Lumber Company are bed lands in Oregon or owned any other property there, except sawmills and cut timber.

POURS OIL INTO STOVE.

Takina's Time-Honored Attempt to Ceax Fire into Quick Blaze Has Usual Results.

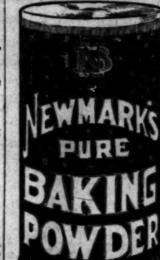
Term Jaque, 22 years of age, who lives at No. 62846 Buena Vista street, jest by resorted to the time-honored autitod of startings a fire by the see of coal oil, with the usual results.

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Editoria Points

The Cliff House is to be rebuilt, but no carpes n nail the old memories back into it again.

-brave lad that he is-has gone into the

ving been well mated it is just as well that Thaw and his wife Evelyn shall now be well The panic of 1907-8 has now taken its place with comet of 1846 and the man who struck Billy

that ever really does the right thing by her

If Schmits and Ruef are let out it might be a good idea to also let Heney out and hire a real law-

nest often be a matter of regret to Hetty that she doesn't make money out of all the dvertising she gets.

egins to look at life seriously only when

When Mr. Bryan urged Democrats to Instruct heir delegates he doubtless had no idea that Min-secta was going to act that way. ientist asserts that if a man is healthy his

skin will keep clean without the necessity ing. It is easier to bathe, however.

man is often as much disappointed when he back to where he used to be as he is when he back to what he used to be.

It is perhaps unnecessary to intimate to Rudolph preckels that he hasn't been getting just what sight be called a run for his money.

as far as Japan is concerned she evidently is under the impression that an open window is about the best she can do for the Far East.

Uncle Joe Cannon exercises with a lifting ma-chine. Having run for office so frequently his legs probably do not need so much attention. The swastika fad has just caught on in New York

In the course of time New York may be expected to adopt trolley cars on its horse-car lines. Japanese statesmen who declare that war with he United States would be barbarous think that war with China merely affords a little good practice.

The Irish are a funny people. Just because they on't have to parade through slush and mud they slebrate St. Patrick's Day in Los Angeles with a

The few people who buy the Los Angeles evening papers apparently do so for the purpose of seeing what the wretched little sheets may have to say about The Times.

"Grover Cleveland. What does the name suggest?" asks a writer in Appleton's Magazine. To Mr. Bryan it usually suggests words that wouldn't look at all well in print.

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Although Reuterdahl, the naval critic, announced several weeks ago that he intends to return to Washington no effort is being made to remove the capital to some other place.

How would you like to be a member of the Shah of Persia's court and have to ride in a carriage while dressed to look like him so that the anarchist would take a shot at you first?

Why an attempt has been made to assassinate the King of Sweden is difficult of understanding. He not only has no power to speak of, but he doesn't even draw a large salary.

Luther Burbank thinks that he will yet be able to grow bananas in Massachusetts, probably as a tribute to the large Italian population that now dis-tinguishes the Plymouth Rock region.

England university to be used in studying the manners and customs of ghosts. The bequest made the ghost walk for the university, anyway.

"I am swept by a flood of memories when I speak the name of Arkansas," said Senator Jeff Davis. And then he came within four inches of hitting the cuspidor with a flood of tobacco juice. COL. WILLIAM HOHENZOLLERN.

COL, WILLIAM HOHENZOLLERN.

The Kaiser has given it out that he would reel immensely complimented to be named as an honorary colonel of an American regiment. He is already an honorary colonel of more European regiments than you could shake a stick at, but the Emperor intimates that if he were to be given the right to wear the uniform of say our "Fighting Fifth" or one of the less famous of our regular cavalry or infantry organizations, he would think more of it than he does of any similar honor that has been conferred upon him.

Now, why can't the thing be done? We are aware

would tickle him to death.

Another reason that it ought to be done is that any regiment in the world would be proud of such a colonel. The Emperor is no dub, if anybody should ask you. He has the military game down about as fine as it is possible to get it. If Germany were to take the field tomorrow, William the King would undoubtedly assume personal command of his troops, and finer or better soldiers than they never faced a foc. He is a fighting man from the ground up, with the courage in his heart and the brains in his head with which to win battles.

The are of wars however, is measure away.

Germany is bound to us by many ties, not the least of which is the presence in America of men of German birth and blood who have helped immeasurably to make our country great. The appointment of the Kaiser to an honerary colonelcy in an American regiment would delight every good German-American. It would make the two nations still closer friends. Seriously, why can't it be done?

SCHOOLS, NEWSPAPERS, GUNNERS.

The American boys in the big turrets on the warships are making records in marksmanship with big guns such as were never made before. These are real American boys who are doing this wonderful work with the twelve-inch and smaller

Note that there are said to be in America 21,535 newspapers and periodicals of all kinds, and that these issue 10,000,000,000 copies a year. The work of managing warships is the application and handling of machinery in its most advanced development. Electricity with all its nice adjustments does the work. Quickness of wit, of thought, of nerve, of execution, is what counts in firing the greatest number of shots in a minute and in sending the largest number of these to the intended point.

ing the largest number of these to the point.

Behind the good gunnery lies these ten billion hauses of intelligence-bearers, the daily and periodic press. Behind the papers lie the schools of the United States, the most numerous, the best, the most generally attended in the world. There you have the genesis. The schools which teach the boys to read, the press which furnishes reading matter on every topic under the sun at a cost so low that the poorest can reach it, and the intelligence which enables the boys on the battleship to maker higher records in firing quickly and straighter than ever

records in firing quickly and straighter than ever known before.

And the school and the press underlie our achievements in industrial pursuits as well as on the warships. The American boy is a better bank clerk, electrician, foundry man, blacksmith or carpenter in proportion as he is able to read and comprehend all the valuable information cast abroad over the country by a busy press each day in the year.

HE CYNIC AND HIS LAMP.

Rare Ben Franklin was comewhat of a patriot himself. He left his footprints in principles which uphold our American institutions, and these footprints are so deep that no time nor tide shall

early years when earning a scant living as a printer there was grafting in Pennsylvania among the fol-lowers of William Penn. Some of this grafting was done by loud professional reformers just ready to be offered up as a sacrifice for the public cause. One of these had a contract for doing the public printing, and in spite of his self-proclaimed pa-triotism he was doing it very badly.

Rare Ben was no come-outer. He had not a streak of the holier-than-thou puritanism as wide as a ranor's edge in all his make-up. He had no brass bands to processing him as a stream of the had no brass bands to processing him as a stream. brass bands to prociaim him as a reformer. He did not advertise his "superior civic virtue;" he practiced it quietly. He did not inveigh in fervid eloquence against the other fellows. He did not go up to the temples, nor stand in the streets thanking God he was not like the fellows who refused to get in his procession. He had no pro-

The way he "knocked out" the grafting printer was to print a big report in a workmanlike manner and lay a copy on the desk of every official, with a remark that it cost the State nothing, and would give the members the pleasure of having a specigive the members the pleasure of having a specimen of good printing, free from misleading errors and readable with ease and pleasure. That ended the printing graft for that time, and for a long time. It cost Rare Ben something more than perfervid talk and "windy suspiration of forced breath" about his patriotism to practice his civic virtues, and there was not an ugly word about the other fellow. But the reform was effective. Note! Rare Ben blew no trumpet before him to proclaim that he was the only honest or capable printer in the State, although the latter statement would probably have been true.

printer in the State, sithough the latter statement would probably have been true.

But let us have a modern instance. The city of Los Angeles about a year ago set out to get a supply of pure water and committed the task of finding the supply to a few competent and bonest men. When this was found by these men—who never uttered a boast about their "superior civic virtue," or branded their fellows with opprobrious epithets, or charged any man with wrongdoing, or the thought of it—they were assailed by the very clique here who do nothing but prate about their own exclusive virtues and malign their neighbors. First, clusive virtues and malign their neighbors. First, every attempt was made by these devotees to the public interest to discredit the water scheme as to the sufficiency of the supply, the purity of the water, the title to the property, the practicability of getting it here and the cost of the enterprise. Beaten at every turn, this same clique did all in its power to take the management of the work out of the hands of a quiet, competent engineer who of the hands of a quiet, competent engineer who nad served the city for years with conspicuous ability and with an honesty seldom matched. Again the suspicious, malignant, holier-than-thou clique were defeated; and already under the guidance of William Mulholland it is probable that the water supply will be in the city in more abundant measure than ever promised, of a purity which will not be surpassed in any city, in a year less time than was prophesied, and at a cost of perhaps a couple of million dellars less than the early estimates, which were howled about as loo high for what it would give us, but too low to tell the



A SQUEAL COMING.

Their way of reforming is the true way. It lacks extentation, and saves the cost of brass bands and other musical entertainment; but /it gives good service, protects the public interest, saves the tax-payers money, and leaves the world in profound peace. The distinguishing mark of this type of civic virtue is that it concerns itself on the part of each citizen with minding his own business, doing his own duties, and does not clamor for the suspension of court functions, the revolutionising of the government, tearing up the Constitution, interfering with private enterprise, or to run the business of the whole country. It is just plain, common honesty, common sense and common forbearance,

virtue." or patriotism, or anything but a plain, every-day doing of one's ewn duties.

And now we get back to the cynic and his lamp. He sat in his tub and growled at all who passed. He went out through Athens when the sun was high in the heavens and with an old lamp looked for an honest man, and in the light of his old sputtering lamp looked in vain. The old lamp made a horrid smudge and stench. Instead of light it made a grest black shadow in the sunlight, and sent up a cloud of smoke which hid the day where it spread its baleful soot. No wonder the cynic could not find a man. Manhood and decency fied from Diogenes's foul old lamp. He growled, and harked and snapped, and all Athens rightly named him the dog philosopher and all his followers dog disciples, and to this day the cynic or dog reformer is as unlovely, as great a failure as he was three centuries before the real reformer speared by the Lake of Gennesaret, and walked along the hills of Judea, preaching peace.

Judea, preaching peace.

Diogenes lived his day and told the world there was not a man in all Athens except himself. He snarled, he scolded and maligned, he snapped, barked and howied, and passed away, and all he left behind is this word cynic, and the legend of and bark at all who come their way. Cynnest, conceited, shallow and insincere, there is nothing to them but their growl. Some of them have rables and bite when they can. But the smudge of their New-light theories will pass, leaving less impress on the world than that made by the old growler, their prototype in the tub in Athens.

MERRY FIGHT IN MERRIE ENGLAND. M Down in the southwest corner of the irregu-lar triangle which forms the United Kingdom are

the counties of Devon and Cornwall, where the eggs and cabbages. They never riot down there, of course; they are too respectable for that in any part of England; they simply give vent to what across the herring pond is called "political excite-A short time ago they had a by-election in Mid-

A short time ago they had a by-election in Mid-Devon. The constituency, hitherto always Liberal, elected a Tariff Reformer by a thumping majority. The contest ran for three weeks, and night after night there were scenes in peaceful and bucolic Devonance which we here would describe as of blackgunddy violence but which the descendants of the Cellis mercals made of as the natural aboilt. of the Celts merely spoke of as the natural ebullition of political feeling.

When the result of the election was known the

defeated party did not take to the spiked hedge-rows in lieu of the tall timber. On the contrary it took possession of the town of Newton Abbot, the principal polling place, and for hours wreaked sum-mary vengeance on those who had dared to put in a Tariff Reformer in opposition to its wishes. The mob was out for a fight or a frolic, as Admiral Evans would say, and it got both. Two of the ubiquitous suffragettes first came in for its

kind attentions. The females were considered to have aided the defeat of the government caudidate and when they attempted to address the mob they were stoned with brickbats, pelted with eggs and rolled in the mud.

Later the gallant men of Devon, the heroes of Kingsley's imagination, besieged the Constitutional Club where the successful Tariff Reformer was celebrating the most notable political victory that has taken place in England these many moons. A double cordon of police had been drawn around the building but the officers were helpless amid the crowd and the place was wrecked. The next morning a prominent Tariff Reform worker was found newspapers with a few paragraphs. They are com-mon in Devoushire and Cornwall when elections are being held. Truly merrie England is a merry place still when tariff reform is being discussed.

WANTED-CONFESSION OF AN "IMMUNEI" Some penitents and many hypocrites have left confessions behind them, the former to lead, the latter to minlead mankind. J. J. Rousseau fins done making confessious in this world of ours. He is gone and can confess no more. Abraham Ruef has refreshed the people of this day with his tearful confession, but now he says he lied. His confession is reacinded by himself.

fession is rescinded by himself.

But great prevaricator as in Ruef, he seems to have told the truth at least once, whether with malice prepense or by inadvertence is not yet clear. In any case he had an immunity contract with Hensy that he go free from punishment for heinous offenses provided he would "come-through" with such testimony as was needed to send certain enemies "higher up" to prison. So far as known at this moment the scoundrel Ruef balked at what he was expected to swear to.

When Hensy was imported here by the New Light clique, fianked right and left by all the half-baked Populists here and hereabouts, he roared like a bull of Bashan that he was coming to Los Angeles to "get" some of our capitalists. The question is who these are, and what has stayed the "famous prosecutor" red right hand.

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There is one person here who might be able to throw light on this darkness. He is a person of experience in the confessional. E. T. Earl, whose "confessions of a rebater" have been so interesting of late, might add to the interest in this graft business by giving the public his confession as an immunity contractor. He was haled away to San Francisco in the early days of the telephone graft proceedings (when his friend Heney was busy drawing indictments that would not stick,) but he came back with flying colors. Was there an immunity contract with Heney which guaranteed that Earl's telephone interests should not be molested? What compact, if any, did he make and what did the prosecutor of the red right hand grant for the support of Telephone Promoter E. T. Earl, of his little wriggling Express, and of the bunch of New Lights that swear Earl is great and the Express

is their prophet?

We have the "confessions of a rebater" down in indelible black and white, sworn to by the rebater himself, E. T. Earl. To be sure, he assures the readers of the little wriggling Express that these sworn statements he made in 1900 are all whoppers. Here he is like the other immunity contractor Ruef. They both go back on their oath. But never mind. For all that the people of Los Angèles would obtain information of great interest as well as amusement full of joy if Earl would but favor them with a few chapters out of his experifavor them with a few chapters out of his expence under the head of "confessions of an im

nity contractor."

There probably would be no harm in making this confession. Has not Schmitz crawled through the prison bars by the grace of Heney's bungling work? Is not Ruef sanguine of escape because he thinks Heney can do no better than bungle? If Earl should favor the public with his confessions of an immunity contractor and there should come to the surface any criminal violation of law as in the rebate cases, why not get Heney to conduct the prosecution, and then Earl might be again "plucked as a brand from the burning"—as that friendly act as a brand from the burning"—as that friendly act was done for Earl by W. F. Herrin, when, as an avowed rebater, he was before the court.

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In four months, October 1 to January 21, the exports of wheat, including flour reduced back to its equivalent in the raw material, amounted to \$2,624,964 bushels. For the previous season same time the figures were 56,218,569 bushels, and two seasons ago 48,952,375. The increase over last season was 22,400,000 bushels, and over two seasons ago nearly 34,700,000. This season our farmers have been selling over 20,600,000 bushels of wheat each month since the stringency came. At the seaboard this wheat was worth at least \$1 per bushel. So, the country has been getting back \$20,600,000 a So the country has been getting back \$20,600,000 month for wheat, or \$84,400,000 for the four month This almost offsets the \$100,000,000 in gold brought over here in the days of greatest stringency.

It is estimated that in the four months the exports of breadstaff, provisions, mineral oil and raw cotton were worth \$500,000,000.

Continued depression is not possible with business like this. The imports show a great falling of the business of the control. off in this period.

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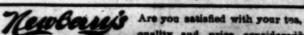
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The entire programme has been and the to the bounteous hospitality of Angelse and Southern California, our entertainment will be such as give to each and all of our brave of the navy the most pleasant effects and Agricultural Park, which has been selected for our Wild West'.

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"It never have cheap food," she observed. "It is not an economy."

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then, you ask, that backache so often follows? It is because the modern tendency is to overwork, to tear down faster than nature can rebuild. An unnatural strain is thrown upon the vital organs, and more especially upon the kidneys, which have the work of flitsring the blood free of waste and poison.

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One of the oldest residents of Pasadens deem vigorously enforcing tary laws of this city, and monity has come in conflict with elements. For instance, school and members of the school complain that classes are deal by reason of the excusion has schools of children exposed oping cough, mumps and other which they term "non-quarties." Dr. Black said last night at lish home, No. 217 South Mentor avenue, in the personal with the monor of James Dewey, Ti years old, who has been a resident of this section for the past twenty-six years. He view to schools of children exposed oping cough, mumps and other which they term "non-quarties." Dr. Black said last night, at material title than to enforce the law. Autres declars that no child a my contagious or communities shall be admitted to the shools. Personally, I have little of the control of the shall be admitted to the shools. Personally, I have little of the child with this matter. It is the province of the school board, it I am the city health officer, with a supervisory authority sufforcement of this law, I will may power to affect the plain of the statuta regardless of imporary hardship it may work indual cases. I think this matterly was present were the statute regardless of imporary hardship it may work in the city health officer, who are rushing into print. case, there is mumps in the suffer sollow pupils. The last was unforced. That is all there is their fellow pupils. The last was unforced. That is all there is their fellow pupils. The last was unforced. That is all there is their fellow pupils. The last was unforced. That is all there is their fellow pupils. The last was unforced. That is all there is their fellow pupils. The last was unforced. That is all there is the fellow pupils. The last was unforced. That is all there is the fellow pupils and the provided achols without a certificate of this amalipos. be has laid the

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William H. Thaw. Tentative reservad tions have been made at the Hotel
Raymond for Thursday. There are ten
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party stopped off at the Grand Cafion.

PASADENA NOTES.

Phelps for wall paper and paints. Pictures framed at Wadsworth's. STOP AUTO FRUIT THIEVES.

Precautions as Taken About Pomo Prove Effective Against Depredations. POMONA, March 10.—Few thefts

POMONA, March 10.—Few thefts of oranges are reported these days in this locality as the arrest of six offenders, who were given jail sentences by Justice Barnes, has had the desired effect of stopping would-be offenders. The five deputy constables in Lordsburg. Claremont, San Dimas, North Pomona and here, who have been assisting Constable F. O. Slanker of this city, report that automobilists are giving up trespassing in suburban orange groves abutting on the traveled roads as they are seemingly aware of the fact that arrest will follow depredations. The San Antonio exchange through Secretary Dreher gave out several thousand of the printed warning signs for posting in orchards.

POMONA POINTS.

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Park Superintendent Charles Carrette is arranging to have a cement bottom built for the new swan and duck pond in the northwest part of gamesha Park, near the park green house. The old wooden bandstand and duck pond in the northwest part of gamesha Park, near the park green down and a fine new one of split and whole stone will be built in the newly laid out plenic grounds under the large trees about \$60 feet south of the old siand.

Lieut-Cois, George Pillsbury, George N. Black, W. M. Garland, R. H. Herron of Los Angeles and F. M. Chapman of Covina of Gov. Gillett's staff, were here last week with Coi. Schreiber, Gen. Wankowski, Lieut-Coi. Finley of the Seventh Regiment to attend the annual inspection of Co. D. N.G.C., held under direction of Co. Thomas Willshim, U.S.A., retired, the state inspector.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Stone in-

since he saw the company last year the personnel had notably bettered. Discipline was good and the morale excellent. Better than all of this to the men, he informed the command that the newly-adopted Springfield rife of the army would be in the hands of the men within sixty days. This is a 30-40 arm of such high effectiveness. He complimented the men upon their efficient soldierliness, and made this specially strong considering the slight compensation which the State could afford for the laborious duties imposed upon the militis.

THAWS ARE COMING.

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age, is a diminutive knight of the dusty roads much wanted by officers of foothill towns, whose credulous hospitality he has befrayed. Brome tolls not, but he has the "gift of tongues" and tales of dire misfortune have served as meal tickets wherever wanderlust has led him. Several weeks ago he appealed to City Marshal J. F. Miller for assistance, stating that in the hope of finding employment he had worked his way to California from the "big noise" on the shore of the inland ses.

He was no larger than the average, boy 10 years old, and it was difficult to find work for him. Miller cared for the lad until he was established at a bootblack stand. During his brief so-journ, his narratives of adventure were eagerly listened to by Monrovia youths, two of whom emulated his example, but were taken into custody at San. Diego. He disappeared about the same time, as did also the gun of an acquaintance. He was next heard of in Azusa, where he pursued the same time, as did also the gun of an acquaintance. He was next heard of in Azusa, where he pursued the same time, as did also the gun of an acquaintance. He was next heard of in Azusa, where he pursued the same time, as did also the gun of an acquaintance. He was next heard of in Azusa, where he pursued the same teactics, except that just before departing he borrowed a small sum, osteriable to start in business with, from the sympathetic City Marshal, who had befriended him. Fragmentary reports of him have been received from other places and it is believed that he is still somewhere in the vicinity beguiling some charitable officer.

FOR SANITARY REASONS.

The conference of City Trustees and health officers last night resulted in

REDONDO, March 16.—A petition was static, except that just before departing the same seminary presented from the Chamber of Commerce to the City Trustees last night, asking for an appropriation of \$1000 for the entertainment for Admiral Evant's for posting in orchards.

Park, Superintendent Charles Carrette is arranging to have a cement hottom bulk for the new awan and duck pond in the northwest part, of Ganssha Park, near the park green house. The old wooden bandstand seat of San José Creek, is being torn down and a fine new one of epitit and whole stone will be built in the newly laid out piente grounds under the larget grees about \$60 feet south of the old stand.

Lieut-Cols, George Pillabury, George N. Black, W. M. Garland, R. H. Herron of Los Angeles and F. M. Chapman of Coordina of Gov. Gillett's tast, were here last week with Col. Schreiber, Gen. Wanktowski, Lieut-Col. Finley of the Seventh Regiment to attend the annual inspection of Co. D. N.G.C., held under direction of

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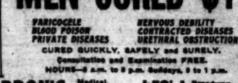
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NEWS AND BUSINESS.

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residence in Portland, Or., his former home.

Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Gilbert of Portland, Or., are at the Lankershim. Mr. Gilbert is engaged in manufacturing in Portland, and has heavy realty interests thers.

Miss Charlotte M. Holmes of Salt Lake, a daughter of G. S. Holmes, former proprietor of the Angelus. is a guest at the butal. She will leave today for her home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Henley of Cincinnati, and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Henley, of Carthage, Mo., are guests at the Lankershim. They are tourists and will pass several weeks in Los Angeles.

S. L. Higgins, manager of the Blinn-Robinson Lumber Company, has resurned from El Centre and the Imperial Valley, where his concern is establishing a chain of lumber yards.

Mrs. A. K. Wilbur, J. K. Wilbur and Mrs. J. D. King of Toronto, Ontario, Canada, are guests at the Hayward. They are tourists who will pass several weeks in Southern California.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin M. Eddy of San Francisco are guests at the Alexandria. They came down to visit Mrs. Eddy's arents, Hon. S. O. Fisher and wife, of Bay Cliy, Mich., who are guests at the hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Evans, Mrs. M.

and Mrs. E. W. Evans, Mrs. M. sche and Miss S. M. Spooner of ity, Pa., arrived in the city last up and are guests at the Van

Swift.

Rev. P. J. McGuire, who has been a guest at the Lankershim several weeks, left yesterday morning for the North. He has been in the priesthood over-forty years, his last parish being in Canton, O. He visited Los Angeles people, whom he knew in Ohio. He is greatly benefited in health.

A Seattle party that arrived at the Alexandria yesterday consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Lincley, Samuel Hill, who is a leading capitalist, son-in-law of J. J. Hill of the Great Northern, and president of the Washington Good Roads Association; and J. D. Farrell, Paget Sound representative of the Harriman interests. Mr. Lindley, who is a chatter member of the California Club, gave a luncheon there yesterday in hunor of Mrsers, Hill and Farrell.

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May Have to Undergo an Operation.

[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

NEW YORK, March 10.—{Exclusive Dispatch.] An operation may have to be performed to save the life of George Crocker, the California millionaire, who is lying critically ill at No. 1 East Sixty-fourth street. He has been suffering for some time with stomach trouble.

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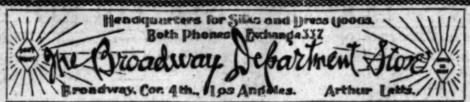
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HEGROES OF KENTUCKY TOWN -- VICTIMS OF NIGHT RIDERS.

One Hundred Masked Men Ride Into Birmingham and Shoot Into Cabins of the Blacks—One Night Rider Found Dead in the Read. More Tobacco Burned.

(BI THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—AM.)

BROOKSVILLE (Ky.) March 16.—
Pitty or more night riders came into town early today in buggies and on horseback, and before t.ey left 15,000 pounds of tobacco, belonging to Robert Stenton, one of the wealthiest planters in this section, had been burned. The men were heavily armed with shot-guns and revolvers. A number of them want to the local exchange of the Bracken County Telephone Company and kopt guard over the operator, Miss Holton, so that no won' could be sent for assistance. The men attempted no violence, nor did they destroy the warehouse, but took the tobacce outside and set it on fire. After seeing that it was all destroyed they departed as quietly as they had come.

TERRORIZE NEGROES. (BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.—A.M.]

PADUCAH (Ky.) March 18.—One hundred masked night riders rode into the tewn of Birmingham. Marshall county, late last night, shot six negroes, one of them, it is believed fatally, and whipped five others. The riders took possession of the town and shot into negro cabins in the place. In some of these, John Seruggs, his wife, three children and a grand-daughter were atruck by bullets. Scruggs is probably fatally wounded. The riders were struck by bullets. Scruggs is probably fatally wounded. The riders were atruck by other negroes to the banks of the Tennessee River, where they whipped them. After warning about twenty-five other negroes to leave the place, the masked men rode away. The raid followed a warning of two weeks ago to all negr as to leave Birmingham. (BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.)

NIGHT RIDER KILLED.

[BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-AM]

CLARKSVILLE (Tenn.) March 10.-CLARKSVILLE (Tenn.) March 10.—
Near Woodford, fifteen miles from
Clarksville, Brown Bennett, the son of
an association tobacco raiser, was found
any this morning in the pussic road
in a dying condition, with a bullet hole
through his head. Near Bennett were
two dasd horses and three empty shotguna. It is believed that young Bennett was a night rider, and was shot
down by parties whom he and his gang
had attacked, and that his comrades, in
their hasts to get away, left him dying
as the scene of the fight.

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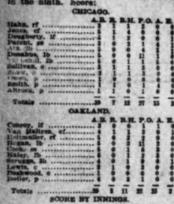
LOCAL TELEGRAPHIC, NEWS.

ALTROCK'S ARM FINDS CUNNING.

Southpaw Twirler Holds Safe Oakland's Batters.

Jones Leads Hitters in Big. Swatfest Off Butler.

Catcher Lewis Dislocates a Finger in the Sixth.



TERRIFIC DRUBBING.

SAN FRANCISCO TEAM WINS.

[ST THE ASSOCIATED PRESS—P.M]

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SAINTS LOSE FIRST.

LAMER HITS THREE BAGER
[BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES]
STANFORD UNIVERSITY. March
16.—[Exclusive Dispatch.] The St. Vincent's nine went down before the Stanford 'varsity, this afternoon, by the score of 3 to 1 after nine innings of good, fast baseball, making the series at and 2 to 1 in favor of the Cardinala. Ybarrande was in the box for the visitors and pitched good ball, though his walk in the fourth inning forced a run for Stanford. Witmer, who twirled for the Cardinal, really won the game by his spiendid pitching. He was effective throughout the game, allowing only three scattered hits.

The visitors started with a rush in the first inning, getting two on bases with none out but Witmer tightened up and allowed only one score.

Stanford scored one in the second when Sampson walked and was later brought in on Bell's sacrifice. The fourth netted two more when Fenton and Sampson singled, Bell reached first on a long drive into left field, and a



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PACIFIC COAST TRY-OUTS.

Officials Announced for Meets to Be Held at Stanford in the Early

Two-base hil—Scott.

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The last game of the series will be played tomorrow afternoon. Theilar will be put in the box for Stanford and Mitchell will ge behind the bat. Lamer probably will serve them up for the Saints.

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BY DIRECT WIRE TO THE THIRE; 1.

SOUTH BEND (Ind.) March 19.—

Exclusive Dispatch.] Wheeling Central League tesim has filed a claim with tral League tesim has filed a claim with tral League tesim has filed a claim with the chairman Gurry Hermann of the National Commission for Third Baseman Heiling and Pitchers Spear and Dick, last season with Wichita, claiming these players, together with Catcher Weaver, were drafted by the Chicago American League Club merely to cover them up.

Wheeling was ready to draft them last fail from Wichita but when the time came around they had already been drafted by the White Sox Wheeling is saiting to see if they will be turned back to Wichita, of which club Frank Isbell is manager. They demand in case they are that Hetling, Spear and Dick be given them for the significant of the sign

FAILS TO SUPPORT JORDAN'S CHARGES.

(BT THE ASSOCIATED PRESS-A.M.) SAN FRANCISCO, March 10. -The Registration Committee of the Pacific Athletic Associathe effect that it has been unable to unearth any evidence to support the charges of Dr. David Starr Jordan that Ralph Rose, champion shot putter and well-known athlete, is a made by Stanford's president. during an address at Occidental

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LOCAL TROTTER TO APPEAR ON

VALUABLE PURSES.

ENTRIES CLOSE IN APRIL.

INV DIRECT WIRE TO THE TIMES.]

KALAMAZOO (Mich.) March 10.—

[Exclusive Dispatch.] The Recreation Park Association of this city today and S. Christian also ran.

Areadia Entries.

First race—Five and one-half fur-long, purse; for the Grand Circuit and Great Western joint meeting to be held here August 3 to 7 inclusive. There are six events in all, three for trotters and three for pacers, with an aggregate valuation of \$23,000. The list is:

The Burdick Hotel purse for 2:18 to 1, second; L. C. Widdings of time, 125 3-5. Ampedo, Ed Bail. Chippewa and S. Christian also ran.

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pacers, \$5000.
The LaVerdo Cigar purse for 2:08 pacers, \$400.
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pacers, 2000.
The Laverdo Cigar purse for 2:05
pacers, 2000.
The Arcade Toggery purse for 2:15
pacers, 2000.
Entries for these events close April
25, and the conditions call for best three in four heats, with the fifth heat if necessary to break a tie between two or more horses.
Additional classes, ten in number, will be advertised later. They will be for at least filose each, possibly more in some instances. It is the intention of Secretary W. P. Engleman to provide for 2:07 trot and a 2:08 and a 2:00 pace among these latter events.
Plans have been accepted for the enlargement of the grand stand and there will be seating capacity for 6500 people on the grounds. Stables will be provided for 250 horses, possibly 300, and a cooling-out pavilion will likely be among the improvements at the park. Work will begin with the coming of spring.
HIGH SCHOOLS TO MEET.

Los Angeles and Poly to Contest on Track at Occidental Saturday Afternoon.
In preparation for the meet with L. A. High on Saturday afternoon, at Occidental, the Polytechnic track team yesterday transferred its operations from the U.S.C. to the Occidental cinderpath. The Poly runners propose to be familiar with the ground when they compete Saturday.
L. A. High lost the services of Declus for this meet when the broad jumped sprained his ankle in practice yesterday. The High School is relying on Capt. Coleman to fill the breach. Coleman is going 19 ft. 11 im.
The meeting between the two Los Angeles prep. schools is expected to be very close, but L. A. High is conceeded the victory. Trial performances this week indicate that the school has some star men in its make-up, Carter ran the quarter in Ms. yesterday, and Morgan covered the mile in tim. 48s. Potter is vaulting in good form and hamer.

Most of the officials have been selected for the meet. C. H. Price will referee. Owen Bird and Ken Lee will preferee. Owen Bird an

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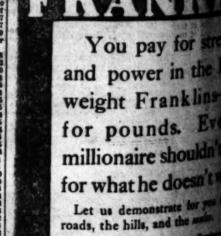
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